

SYSTEM BUILDER GIVES STRENGTH

There are many cases of ill health in which there is no organic trouble or specific disease and in which a general tonic or system builder is all that is needed to restore the health. That was the experience of Mrs. Christine Barth, of No. 614 Smith avenue, Canton, Ohio, who tells how she recovered from a general breakdown as follows: "I had been working hard and had worried a great deal over relatives who were in the army. I became very weak and couldn't keep anything on my stomach. At times I suffered from dizzy spells. The weakness increased until I was obliged to take to my bed. "I tried several remedies but without any improvement in my condition and finally my father urged me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. There was a decided improvement in my health after the first box. My appetite was better and I was able to sleep soundly and restfully. I gradually recovered my strength and the pains and aches disappeared. I am now able to do my work and feel as well as ever. I strongly recommend the remedy." When the blood lacks red corpuscles a course of treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will cause them to increase. This can be demonstrated by a microscopic examination or anyone can prove it by looking in a mirror, for an increase in red blood shows quickly in the cheeks and especially in the lining membranes of the eyelids.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 60 cents per box; six boxes, \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. The booklet, "Building Up the Blood," will be mailed free on request.

Merely Changed Music.

How hands were once sometimes recruited for the navy is suggested by an old tale of maritime warfare. When the frigate United States captured the British frigate Macedonian, about a hundred years ago, it also captured a band of eight French, German and Italian musicians. The band had first put to sea in a French frigate, which was captured by a Portuguese vessel and brought into Lisbon. There the musicians had been persuaded to enlist on the Macedonian. After their capture by the United States one judges that they played just as cheerfully for American sailors as they had already played for French, Portuguese, and British.

Variation of Dialects.

Dialects of variation in spoken languages are the result of peculiarities of speech, first involuntarily adopted by individuals and then perpetuated and extended by the unconscious imitation of others. They are not premeditated or assignable to any definite cause, except the constant tendency of language to become diversified. The same causes that have produced different languages among different nations tend to produce dialectic variations in the language of every nation. The results are apparent, but the cause cannot be defined.

STOPS PAIN

For CRAMPS, COLIC and DYSENTERY

Does each-half teaspoonful in a half tumbler of water, add true, 10-part dose. Infant, 1/2 part. Child, 1/2 part. Adult, 1/2 part.

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We are prepared to do family washings and ironings and to wash and iron all kinds of laundry.

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HAIR TREATMENTS

Special treatment for dandruff and falling hair. Massage and Manicure. MARY E. BIRMINGHAM. 103 Valentine St. Tel. 117-M.

BENNINGTON BRIEFS

News of the Town and Village Told Briefly for Busy Readers

Allen Briggs of Searsburg was in town Monday on business. "For Husbands Only" with Mrs. Charlie Chaplin (Mildred Harris) at Harte Theatre, Friday, June 20th. Adv.

Coming to the Harte Theatre tomorrow, Dustin Farnum in "A Man in the Open" and chapter No. 5 of "The Man of Might." Adv.

"And a little child shall lead them." See "The Turn in the Road." Patche News and Harold Lloyd comedy at Harte Theatre today. Adv.

Coming to the Harte Theatre Thursday, Gladys Leslie in "Miss Dulin from Uxue" and Charlie Chaplin in "The Bank." Come and laugh with Charlie. Adv.

"Love has brought me back through a little child," he replied and then everyone was wonderfully happy, as you will be when you see "The Turn in the Road" at Harte theatre today. Adv.

The picture throughout is crowded with big thoughts on the great human questions of the day. It pulls at the heart strings—Los Angeles Record. See "The Turn in the Road," the picture that the Los Angeles crowds deified the influence to see, Pathe News and "The Marathon" a Harold Lloyd comedy at Harte Theatre today. Adv.

WEEDS USEFUL IN MEDICINE

Grandmother Used to Concoct Some Wonderful Cures From All Sorts of Growing Things

With the exception of some of the daintier spring blossoms, our wild flowers are passed by without comment. Violets, hepaticas, bluebells, trilliums are still sought after and picked, the fall asters are gathered by some and the goldenrod is admired, but passing into disrepute on account of its hay-fever aggravations. There was a time, however, when grandmother was young, when most of our common field and wayside flowers were of prime importance in the household, in the shape of family tinctures, physics and cures.

Narrow, a pest to the farmer, and of doubtful beauty even to the wild flower lover, was at one time a most useful herb, from which a tea was made that cured all sorts of ailments, from toothache to typhoid fever. From the bone-set plant, so common along our streams now, a tea was also made which was a prime favorite in curing that common malady, "breakbone fever"—do not laugh—probably what we know today as grippe. Combs, we call it now, but, was used as a tincture, as well, and was used as a tincture and blood purifier.

Jimson weed, a corruption of James' weed, was valued by the settlers of that early village as a narcotic and is still so used, for that matter. Self-heal, the little, close-growing purple-flowered pest of our lawns, was used to relieve sufferers with quinsy and other throat affections. This plant belongs to the mint family, and most of the mints were of use medicinally. Pennyroyal, spearmint, Oswego tea, bergamot, catnip and motherwort were all of value to the simpler folk of a century or more ago.

FIRST EMBLEM OF BABYLONIA

Writer Points Out How Eagle Became National Symbol Many Thousands of Years Ago

The useful schoolboy, whose knowledge is usually referred to whenever it is desired to imply general historical information, doubtless knows about the eagles of Rome, and more or less connects them with the heraldic eagle of the United States, but Prof. James H. Breasted of Chicago carried the lineage of the symbol much farther back when he recently pointed out that the American eagle reasonably enough originated some 5,000 years ago in Babylonia. Then first appeared the eagle with outstretched wings symbolizing the state. Rome came later, and the succession of European nations that have adopted the eagle: Russia, Austria, Prussia, France and others. But this first eagle was a bird of autonomy, and nothing could have been more opposite to the governmental idea of ancient Babylon than the American Declaration of Independence. Free and powerful, the eagle stands logically for liberty and strength, but when it first became a national symbol, liberty, as the word is now understood, did not exist.

Now They're Married.

San Francisco.—"I have loved your dear eyes," ran a letter John Metcalf dictated to his stenographer, Miss Rivers. "Who's it going to?" she asked. "Address it to yourself," said John. Now they're married.



Best Light Food For Summer

POST TOASTIES Best of corn flakes

ALLIES PUZZLED AT U. S. ATTITUDE TOWARD TREATY

France and England Cannot Understand U. S. Policies

PARIS ARRAIGNS SENATE

Foreign Newspapers Slightly Bitter at American Attitude Toward Wilson

London, June 15.—"Mystified despair" is the mood in which according to The Observer, the average Englishman has been watching recent developments in Anglo-American relations.

He is quite unconscious of having given offense and is anxious from the bottom of his heart to continue full and friendly cooperation with the people and Government of the United States. But he has seen his country in manœuvres of American politics. However, The Observer refuses to take a gloomy view of the situation. It says:

"It is not so much Great Britain that is being struck at as Great Britain that is being used as a weapon with which to strike at Wilson. One must remember that the war and the scheme of the League of Nations have propounded questions that probe the very foundations of American policy, that the President has not, perhaps, done all that was possible to prepare the atmosphere for their discussion, and that nothing like a unanimous answer can be expected to them."

Paris, June 15.—In the Journal des Debats this evening, George Le Chartier, who resided in America for years as Washington correspondent of the Petit Parisien, expresses amazement over the Republican Senators' attitude toward the Peace Treaty, and indulges in a scathing arraignment of their course. The article covers several columns.

Le Chartier, who evidently has great admiration for Senator Lodge, expresses sorrow that he and other Republican leaders are walking the path which leads away from the aspirations of France and the allies. He asserts that the Republicans aim is obvious. It is to diminish the office President Wilson's prestige and to assure the defeat of the Democrats at the next election.

"To achieve this end," he says, "they have been brought to bear. But they were overlooked, for we cannot believe the fact was discounted that the person of the President for us foreigners must represent the American people, and to diminish his prestige is to weaken in our eyes the prestige of America."

"BOOTLEGGERS" FIND IT HARD TO RUN BLOCKADE

Revenue Officers Capture Thousands of Gallons of Liquor and Many Automobiles

Washington, June 17.—Smugglers who have attempted to run the blockade of war prohibition laws to bring liquor into the country have met with small luck, and officials of the customs service believe similar attempts under national prohibition will not be more productive. Several thousand gallons of intoxicating drinks and a number of automobiles confiscated from international "bootleggers" testify to the effectiveness of the custom inspection. The automobiles can be disposed of by the Government at any time, but the liquor is providing a difficult problem, as it must be sold before midnight of June 18. Auctions have been ordered in an effort to get rid of the property. Liquor captured in dry territory will be taken to a nearby port of entry in a State where it can be sold. Liquor captured in Maine, for instance, is to be sold in New York.

The Canadian and Mexican borders and Florida apparently attract more liquor smugglers than other parts of the country. Owing to the bulk of the contraband few attempts have been made to smuggle any in by persons arriving at Atlantic or Pacific ports on ocean liners.

"We don't see any need for increasing the customs force when national prohibition becomes effective," it was said by G. W. Ashworth, chief of the service. "The ban on importation of intoxicants has been enforced successfully for many months and there is no indication that smugglers will have more success with bringing in whiskey than they have with more valuable goods."

DISQUIETING DESPATCHES

Situation in Costa Rica Gives Uneasiness

Washington, June 17.—Disquieting despatches concerning the situation in Costa Rica have been received by the state department. No details are made public.

SANDGATE

Miss Nellie Morey returned home Friday from Bennington where she has been attending school. She will spend the summer with her parents here.

Fred Pato and John Lingun of East Arlington spent Sunday with friends in town.

Ahira Mears spent the week-end with his brother, Frasher Mears in Arlington.

Leah Mears recently returned to Sandgate after being mustered out of the military service.

Herbert Mears spent Friday in Manchester.

How He Averages Up. "De man dat kin't do no work his ownself," said Uncle Eben, "generally averages up by makin' a whole lot of trouble for other people."

HAS NOT HAD AN HOUR'S SICKNESS

Since He Commenced To Take "Fruit-a-lives"

73 LESS AVE., OTTAWA.

"Three years ago, I began to feel run-down and tired, and suffered very much from Liver and Kidney Trouble. Having heard of 'Fruit-a-lives', I thought I would try them. The result was surprising."

I have not had an hour's sickness since I commenced using 'Fruit-a-lives' or Fruit Liver Tablets, and I know now what I haven't known for a good many years—the blessing of a healthy body and clear thinking brain." WALTER J. MARRIMOTT.

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-LIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

BRED GREAT MEN

Italian City of Florence May Claim High Honor.

Birthplace of Many of Those Who Rank in Intellectual Ability and Achievement, Far Above the Rest of Mankind.

At first thought one would be apt to claim for London, the great metropolis, the honor of having given birth to the greatest number of the world's geniuses.

Among other great Londoners the following might be cited: Francis Bacon, philosopher and essayist; Spenser, Jonson, Milton and Keats, world-known and honored poets; Hogarth, Turner, Watts, Millais and Holman Hunt, artists whose achievements are acclaimed by all the world of taste; Fox, Pitt and Peacock, statesmen who have influenced the building of empire; Daniel Defoe, the novelist; Faraday and Huxley, the scientists, and many others. All these would stand in the very front ranks of greatness, some of them, like Milton and Bacon, towering above their fellow men like mountain peaks among molehills.

The Frenchman would undoubtedly stand up for the claims of Paris, quoting a long list of poets and painters and novelists and statesmen to justify his boast.

The Italian would probably put the question, "How far back may we go in this quest? For if ancient Rome is to be added to the record of the more modern city, where will you find her equal?"

Then Athens would lift up her classic voice in protest, and quote a long list of her sons who have formed the models of all subsequent time in art and poetry and philosophy and architecture.

But there is another competitor who can beat them all in this contest. Compared with London or Paris, or even Rome, it is a small place.

The city is Florence—Florence—the native city of Savonarola, of Fra Angelico, of Donatello, of Botticelli, of Leonardo da Vinci, of the mighty Michelangelo, the glory of his age and of all succeeding ages; Florence, the city of Boccaccio, the father of novelists; of Machiavelli, whose very name is a proverb, and of the famous Medici; yes, and lastly, Florence the city of Dante, the first both in time and position of the greatest galaxy of stars of the first magnitude.

How such a small place ever gave birth to so many mighty sons of genius is one of the standing puzzles of heredity and environment and education. Why does not Glasgow breed geniuses? Nobody knows. During a period of two hundred years Florence was a forcing bed for supreme achievement. During that time the little city broke all records, ancient and modern, and it is hard to see where her competitor is to spring from who shall take away her crown of laurels.

Swallow Is Enemy of Mosquito.

If you want to free the neighborhood of mosquitoes encourage swallows to make themselves at home, says the American Forestry association. These birds feed almost entirely upon obnoxious insects and they will do much toward protecting orchards and other trees from insect pests. No better investment can be made, therefore, than some houses set out for martins or other swallows. Of the blue swallows the purple martin is the largest, the male being entirely blue above with a gray breast. Swallows are highly migratory, most of them spending the winter in South America.

DON'T BE BALD

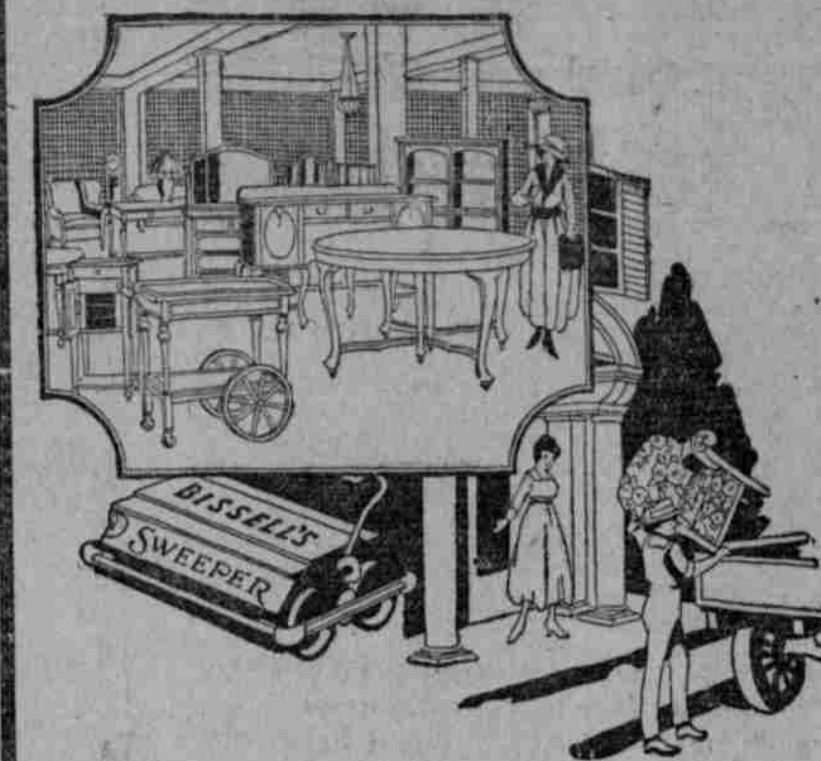
How to Make Hair Grow Strong, Thick and Lustrous.

If your hair is thinning out, don't wait another day, but go to W. L. Gohay and get a bottle of Paristay Sage, the truly efficient hair grower. Don't say: "It's the same old story; I've heard it before," but try a bottle at their risk. They guarantee Paristay Sage to stop falling hair and stimulate a new growth. Wash all dandruff and almost instantly stop scalp itch, or money back.

Paristay Sage contains just the elements needed to properly invigorate the hair roots. It's a prime favorite with discriminating ladies because it makes the hair so soft and lustrous, and appears twice as abundant.

Paristay Sage is inexpensive and easily obtainable at all drug stores.

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DISQUIET SEEN AMONG SLOVAKS

Honeymoon of Revolution Passes and Disillusion Comes Upon Them.

THREE ELEMENTS IN NATION

New Government So Far Has Recognized but One of Them in Rule—Magyars and the Peasants Are Ignored.

Presburg, Slovakia, Bohemia.—Generally speaking, the situation in Slovakia, formerly a province of Hungary, now annexed to Czechoslovakia, is not without disquieting features. The honeymoon of the revolution has passed and some of the disillusionment of the new regime has set in. The Magyars and the Magyarized elements have not yet been reconciled to the new regime, and the peasants have recovered from their first enthusiasm. A difficult task of reconciliation remains to be performed by the Czechs.

The population of Slovakia is made up of three elements—Slovak intelligentsia, which has always been very strong for the union with Bohemia; the Magyars and Magyarized Germans; and the peasantry. The intelligentsia has been completely satisfied by the Czechoslovak government. The administration has been handed over completely to the very small number of Slovak doctors, lawyers, authors and professors that could be mustered for service.

Magyars Ignored.

Meanwhile the Magyars and Magyarized elements have been quite ignored by the government except where the government could not find a Slovak to fill the job. Intense loyalty to the old Hungarian rule characterizes these people. They could be reconciled to new conditions were they taken into the Czech administration. But the government at present prefers to fill the vacancies left by the Slovak intelligentsia with officials from Bohemia and Moravia. This naturally angers both the Magyarized element and those Slovaks who are null but would like to occupy all the jobs.

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